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GOTHAM TRIP HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Textile Co-eds Not So Bad

During the past few weeks, there has been a loud and noisy squawk from certain slick chicks of the genus Phi Sigma Rho. It seems that cruel and abusive treatment has been accorded these lovely damsels by THE TEXT, and that this policy is heartily disapproved. During the past few weeks, several unkind references have been made—our lassies being referred to as beasts, (Lassie is a beast, isn't she?) and as sloppy, or otherwise undesirable. One Barry Drumgoole — the iconoclast — has lampooned our feminine friends unmercifully. It has even been suggested, though not in THE TEXT, that certain members of the Sorority have taken to riding to school on broomsticks. This last probably not true. If such a thing does occur, our girls are modern and scientific enough to utilize the latest model, jet-propelled, vacuum cleaner for their flights.

In truth—our poor femmes have an awful time of it at Textile. As one of them remarked to the writer, "How would you like to be one of 12 men in a school of 500 girls?" (Ed. note: Hmmmm!!)

In keeping with a promise made to these luscious lovelies, THE TEXT has assigned a reporter to seek out some nice information about our femmes. This individual, to begin with, put on his strongest glasses, and, choosing a good vantage point, sat down to observe the girls as they

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Stress Analysis In Textiles

Dr. Milton Platt, assistant director of Fabric Research Laboratories in Boston, stressed the importance of using engineering methods in textile testing and research, in a speech he gave to the members of the Engineering Society on February 10, at the YMCA.

The speaker was introduced by Evans Davis who arranged the program for the evening. Two types of requirements are necessary for fabrics: aesthetic and functional. Up till now, most attention has been given to the aesthetic requirement, but development is swinging toward functional values which include protection, warmth, appearance, and mechanical durability dependent on external forces such as stains, wrinkles, wear, and other deformations. Aesthetic qualities must not be changed with functional changes.

Stress analysis was defined as concerned with the internal forces and deformations of a material due to the action of external forces. In applying stress analysis to tear resistance, predictions of tearing may be made with considerable precision. This is important in designing better fabrics, as means of obtaining abrasive resistance, crush resistance, impact resistance, weaving efficiency, and other advantages may be had without the expense of making test fabrics first.

The methods used depend on the understanding of basic ideas and knowledge of the fibers, their elongation and geometric form factors. The stress-strain characteristics must be found experimentally; the geometric form factors by statistical analysis (for example the behavior of 100 ends compared to the behavior of one end). Elongation balance, i.e.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY VISITS WHITIN PLANT

A group of Textile students visited the Machine Shops of the Whitin Machine Works on Washington's Birthday. The Engineering Society sponsored the trip.

Mr. Richard W. Rawlinson, a 1931 graduate of L.T.I. showed one group through the mill. Two other groups were shown through by Mr. Brandt and Mr. Watson of the company.

The foundry, and its allied departments, was the first section visited. Here the visitors had a good chance to see forms made of sand, molten iron poured, and sparks fly in general. A core room, where hard shapes that go into the sand molds are made, the pattern making shop and the pattern storage room proved interesting as well as a view of the charging of the big furnaces where the measured changes of coke, pig iron, lime, ferric silicate and manganese go into the high furnaces. (We were fortunate in not losing any personnel at this point). The deafening rhythm of the drop forges was next encountered at the foundry where rings and other forged parts are beat out.

The machine shop was well equipped with turret lathes, boring machines, threaders, grinders, polishers, tumblers and other milling machinery. The work was all sectionalized to high degree. In some instances an operator merely drilled one hole in a part, then passed it on and took another identical part and repeated the process. At another point an operator turned spindles all day.

The Schweiter winder is the only machine that is completely assembled at the plant. Other machines, such as spinning frames, roving frames, drawing frames, combs, cards, and knitting machines, are erected, fitted together with the necessary grinding and filing of parts, then they are disassembled and packed for shipping.

After eating lunch, the experimental labs were visited. Among the new items seen there were the new model "J" comb, a roller card for synthetics, a new type of disc condenser for the "Superdraft" drawing frames, nylon rolls on an American system worsted draw frames and other novel machines.

A warp knitting machine which is supposed to have a production equal to about ten looms proved very interesting, especially in the speed of changeovers, and the versatility of patterns.

Many of the students met Harvey Holland who managed the Co-op last year and who is now with the Whitin works.

A trip through the drafting room concluded the visit.

Most of the fellows who made the trip agreed that this was about the most interesting field trip the society has had this year. Keep an eye open for announcements of future trips.

Richard W. Rawlinson, class of '31, a member of the Whitin Sales Staff shows a group of Engineering Society visitors around the Whitin plant. Another alumnus, Carl Brandt, class of '20, director of research at the plant conducted another group of the society on the tour.

Credit for the picture of the Junior Dance was inadverdently omitted from the last issue. Sy Lash and Art Glass were the capable duo responsible for the shot.

Thanks for portions of this issue go to Miss Nancy Wells, who made the mistake of walking into the TEXT office when there was some typing waiting to be done.

As we go to press, word comes that an Award Night will be held *in* March in Southwick Hall. Festivities may begin at 7:30, although the time is as yet indefinite. A prominent sports figure will be guest speaker, and letters, sweaters, and the like will be awarded. Future announcements will doubtless appear around the school and in THE TEXT. N. B. Refreshments are also mentioned.

Co-op Program

The Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and the Nye-Wait Company of Auburn, New York will be new additions to the cooperative program, next summer.

Currently, the list of participating companies for the summer of 1949 will be:

Abbot Worsted Company, with mills in Forge Village, Graniteville and Lowell, Mass.; Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass.; Barre Wool Combing Company, South Barre, Mass.; Cheney Brothers, Manchester, Conn.; Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, Manchester, N. H.; Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Merrimack Manufacturing Company, Lowell, Mass.; Newmarket Manufacturing Co., Lowell, Mass.; Nye-Wait Co., Auburn, New York; Verney Corp., Brunswick, Maine; Verney Corp., Manchester, New Hampshire; Verney Corp., Peterboro, New Hampshire; Waumbec Mills, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Negotiations are under way with the American Woolen Company, Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Maine, Bates Manufacturing Company, Cone Export and Commission Company, and Wellington Sears Company.

As soon as the outcome of all these negotiations is definite, a meeting of the Freshman Class will be called for a discussion of the cooperative program.

Terriers Win 3 Out Of 4 Games

For the first time since the 1936-37 basketball season, a Textile team has won the majority of its games on the annual New York trip. Expected to fare any way but favorably, the results of this campaign were surprising to say the least, but at the same time, exceedingly gratifying.

The initial game was at Bridgeport University and the final 41-37 score is a very poor indication of the relative merits of the two teams. This game should have been a romp for the "Terriers," but, obviously, it wasn't, and they had to fight hard to win it. Lowell led 14-7 at the quarter, 23-22 at the half, and three quarters of the way through, it was tied 33-33. Then an eight point Textile splurge in the last quarter was more than necessary to win. Lyons was top man with eleven points, Leitgeb followed with nine, and Rudes and Pfister each garnered eight. This was nevertheless, an encouraging indication of things to come.

Evidently, Queens College hadn't heard that we'd just started a winning streak, because they put the skids to it, but quick with a resounding 62-36 drubbing. It just boils down to the fact that they were too good that night, and our shots wouldn't drop in through the springy rims. Nothing to do but chalk it up as an off night and hope to do better in the remaining two games.

Photo by Sy Lash

Bob Berwick—as requested—makes a tasty meal of the SPORTSMILL

The next night, it was Pratt, and the 47-33 result was tremendously gratifying. The game started slowly until the score reached the lower

(Continued on Page Four)

ALPHA EPSILON

This coming weekend AE will present its social coup for the year. The rollicking house party on the fourth, a cocktail party on the fifth and a formal dinner dance for the same evening, followed immediately by another party or dance at the fraternity house, will make the weekend one to be long remembered by all who attend.

It is with sincere best wishes and congratulations that we announce the forthcoming betrothal of our Master, Edward Stillman to Miss Eleanor Cohen, also of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Cohen is graduating from Bennington College this June. The wedding will be held March 12th in Cleveland.

The winner of the intra-fraternity basketball cup will be decided this week when AE Plays Phi Psi for the number one position. Perhaps by the time this issue is out the cup will be resting on the mantle in our trophy room.

Cotton Card Repairs Prove Interesting

Sometime last October—the actual date escapes me now—your friend and mine, one John A. Goodwin, was cleaning the H & B card in the cotton lab. At one time during the process he had resorted to the use of a hand card—this particular one a disreputable relic of the past—which suddenly decided to part company from its handle. By the time it was possible to stop the machine, pieces of hand card were well scattered about, with the biggest one firmly lodged inside the H & B machine near the lickerin. Extensive damage was done to the clothing of the cylinder and doffer so that both required repair. Contrary to rumors initiated by several of his more ardent admirers, Mr. Goodwin was NOT, at the time, giving a lecture on the inadvisability of cleaning while the machine runs.

One day during the past week a cheerful individual battered down the closed doors of Professor Merrill's office, and announced himself as the erector from the H & B American Machine Company of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Mr. John W. Stocks was born here in Lowell, a good many years ago — just how

(Continued on Page Two)

Sad Saga of the Worsted Mule

by Don Gellis

I was leaning against the wall of the Last Bite Restaurant, when the stranger rode into town on a sad looking mule—a little the worsted for wear.

"Wait here, Shaft," he ordered the mule as he dismounted. "I'm going in here and concentrate on a bit of food.'" After pausing a moment to run a French comb through his hair, he leaped across the uncontrolled distance where a board was missing on the porch and disappeared into the restaurant.

I followed him inside. Except for a few muttered words about a bad draft, he devoted himself exclusively to his victuals. After he finished, he pushed his empty plate away from him and addressed the crowd.

"Men, I'm Two-gun Lowe and I'm looking for Gil Box. That ornery skunk held up the Four Hank Bank and shot me in the quadrant arm as he rode away. I've recovered now and I'm out to shoot him dead."

"Gil Box is a mighty good shot," said Leaning Bill.

"Why, I'm so good," said Two-gun, "that when other men carry six-guns, I carry only a five shooter to give the others a chance."

And to demonstrate his remarks, with four quick shots he broke the lights over the Faller Bar across the street. Men gasped, women shrieked, and little children went back to school.

"Watch out, Two-gun. Here comes Gil Box and his pet porcupine now!"

Two-gun stood up and aimed carefully as Gil strode into the restaurant. His trigger finger contracted. As he was about to squeeze his shot off, he felt a sharp pain in his leg. It was Gil Box's pet porcupine. Two-gun twisted and contracted, his shot going into the ceiling. Gil Box wasted no time putting his shots where they'd do the most good. As Two-gun lay dying, he said, "Son, it was those four shots that done me in. What chance did I stand with 80 percent of my potentialities missing?'"

SOPHOMORE DANCE MARCH 12

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EDITORIAL

Far be it from the habit of your Managing Editor to usurp the prerogatives of the Sports Editor by writing of sports in this column, but we suspect that said Sports Editor is so busy chewing up all available copies of the last issue of your favorite school paper that he could use a little help.

We were fortunate enough to see the last two games of the New York trip at Pratt Institute and Brooklyn Polytech and we want to tell you that had you been there you would have felt real pride in your team and your school. The first of these two encounters was more or less a runaway despite the fact that two Textile starters (Leitgeb and Rudes) fouled out comparatively early and another starter (Lyons) played less than half the game. But it was in the second of these two games, at Brooklyn Poly, that the team and Coach Morey showed their real mettle. For if ever a game was won by fight, guts, and good coaching, this was that game.

The Poly team, much taller than ours, looked like a lit stick of dynamite that was going to explode at any time into a 20 point lead and a runaway. And when the half ended at 21-15 with L.T.I. on the short end, you couldn't have found more than a couple of spectators who would have bet an old bobbin on the boys from Lowell. The perfect timing and absolute control over the situation that characterized the come-back and eventual victory will always be remembered by those of us who saw it. The coaching strategy that helped kill that last quarter of a minute by splitting it in two with our last time-out won't soon be forgotten either.

No support that the student body of L.T.I. could give to its team and its coach would be enough to acclaim the long way we have come in such a short time.

Phi Psi

At a party last Saturday night, February 19, a formal welcome was given to the new pledges. The wives of the pledges were given a first hand chance of seeing the handicraft and abilities of their spouses during the past "Hell Week"—Surprise!

The newly decorated lounge was considered to be the best feature of the evening so much so that the seating capacity will have to be enlarged, before the next affair.

The following having successfully completed their Second Degree and are heartily welcomed into the Fraternity by the Active Members.

MARSHALL BIRD
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HENRY SWIATIC
GERRY VANDIJK
ART WELDON
JOE WELDON
IRVING WINN
AL WOIDJIK

People frequently ask why all editors employ the pronoun "we." The secret is that we hope to make you think that there are too many of us for you to argue with.

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Cotton Card

(Continued from Page One)

many he would not say. He served his apprenticeship at the old Lowell Machine Shop; put in 5 years as a fireman for the Boston and Maine; and in 1915 went on the road for the H & B company, a job which he has held ever since.

The actual work of reclothing the cylinder and doffer took several days. Mr. Stocks was always surrounded by a willing group of helpers, since five minutes acquaintance with the gentleman proved him a storyteller and wit of no mean consequence. More laughter has echoed through the old cotton lab in the past two weeks, than has been heard there for years. Mr. Stocks had a way of getting people to help him. Even Rosenkrantz and Reilly were observed on the business end of the crank, and all members of the cotton department faculty had a chance to flex some little used muscles.

Many of the lab classes benefited from the chance to observe the process of reclothing. Mr. Stocks was very helpful and willing to answer any question, and his descriptions were easily understandable. The experience is one that will be remembered by many, and may prove to be quite useful in future years.

Who is Barry Drumgoole?

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

On the night of March 10, the Engineering Society will present for its members a film. A varied program has been arranged to heighten the diversified interests of its members.

Among the films to be shown are the following: DIESEL, THE MODERN POWER, which will contain information as to the principles and future of Diesel power; QUALITY IN THE MAKING, which will deal with quality control in manufacturing; A WOOLEN YARN, a complete rundown of the various processes in woolen yarn manufacturing, from clipping of the sheep through the spinning process; lastly, but not least, HOW TO CONDUCT A MEETING, in which the various procedures in conducting a meeting are depicted humorously.

The program is to be held in Southwick Hall and will begin promptly at 6:30 P. M.

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SPORTS

Terriers Finish Basketball Season

Two more games on the road and one at home will round out the 1948-1949 basketball season. The last game in the friendly confines of the Textile gym will see a powerful St. Anselms squad trying to Match Panzer's feat of defeating our hoopsters on our home floor. Whether or not this can be done, cannot be predicted at the present time. St. Anselms is hard driving, fast breaking, and a fair defensive club and should prove to be a hard nut for the Terriers to crack. St. Anselms was rated 10 best in New England at the beginning of the season, showing that the club is quite well respected in sport circles. The Terriers are hard to beat on their own floor and the chances are that they might emerge with a victory next Tuesday night.

Next in the spotlight is the return engagement with the Fort Devens Chiefs. This tilt, to be played Saturday night at Ayer, will promise quite a bit of action on the basketball court, especially since the Chiefs are on the warpath to avenge a defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Terriers. The Devens court is quite large, someshing which might hinder the Terriers a bit, but the recent N. Y. trip has given the team a bit of experience on larger courts.

The last game of the season will find the Terriers at Worcester where they will meet a strong Clark University squad.

Engineers are very often mystified by the fact that some girls with streamlined figures offer the most resistance.

SPORTSMILL

by Bob Berwick

Eat dirt, Berwick! That's probably what Pfister meant when he told me to eat that SPORTSMILL I wrote last week, and frankly, he's not far wrong. I was certainly way off the beam on my predictions, but I'm glad. The New York trip was nothing less than sensaticnal, and obviously a tremendous feather in our cap. Up until then, Dick Dunkel was pretty consistent in slapping a miserable middle twenty's rating on us. New the team has knocked off opponents with a higher rating like Brooklyn Poly with a forty, so obviously, a revision is in order. (This latter, for the benefit of those who don't understand, is the Dunkel Rating of co-operative school standings.) I suppose, now, that a New York trip for next season isn't really out of the question as I had prematurely claimed. While I'm doing my apologizing, I might just as well say something about comparative scores, too. If you remember, last issue, the SPORTSMILL contained a score, for analysis, of the Queens College-Pratt game which Queens took by 70-66. Queens racked us, and we applied a similar treatment to Pratt, so there goes that comparative theory right out the window. That two of Pratt's regular starting five men didn't get into the game because of illness, neither I, nor the "Terriers" had any way of knowing before the game, hence again, the futility of predicting on the basis of comparative scores.

In the excitement of basketball action, however, other incidental points didn't go unnoticed. As an example, take the basketball floor at the Pratt gym. The floor itself was the same size, or perhaps, even a little smaller than ours, but that is where the similarity ends. The court is on what was once probably a grammar school yard. One side is formed by what was formerly the front of a building and the floor itself is merely an extension of the building. The finish on the floor was comparable to any of the best floors in the country, and, most important of all, it was clear, not like the mounds of dirt that a visiting Suffolk team witnessed on the Southwick Hall floor. In fact, rather than continue a comparison, why not insist on the improvements that we know are necessary? The baskets and backboards have already been noted, the floor should be—more than that —must be, completely refinished, but not for the students to ruin. There will be a ruling forbidding anyone without sneakers from playing ball on the floor. There definitely will be a ruling concerning the outlawing of smoking in the gym. This latter factor is probably the most effective way in which we on the sidelines can aid the team, and, after the tremendous effort on their part all season, I think they deserve every bit of this consideration.

The team is now assured of a better than .500 season, with 12 won, 7 lost, the record to date and only four games remaining. These four encounters are standard rivalries and their results would be very difficult to predict, especially for a person in my position, but there are some encouraging signs. Toward the end of the New York trip, the players lost a great deal of that "fenced in" complex necessitated by too close walls, and since three of the remaining four games are away, this factor is important.

Before I feel the temptation to go out on another limb, I'd better empty my pen, or perhaps, avoid going to such extremes by just making this the 30 mark for the day.

Baseball Returns To Textile

The 1949 edition of Textile baseball team is beginning to get its gears greased and functioning soon, the wheels will be moving around the diamond that is planked so picturesquely behind the school. Number one wheel this season is Milt Charatz who was elected captain of the team. Let's hope the new post won't affect his sensational sticking. Along with Charatz, there will be six other lettermen returning to the wars. They are: Sugg, Angelo, Murphy, Ducharme, Murmes and Canova. Others expected to be out for practice include Piekarski, Sandperil, Britton, Bowden, Koffman, Rawitz, Gardner, Koshak, Needle, Grady and Graham.

The casualty list from last year is tremendous. The entire infield of McKniff, Mathieu, Barretto and O'Donnell is gone, along with Mendrale. The probation ruling has stricken quite a few more off the list of eligibles. Jack Godet heads this list and he's kept company by a number of very highly recommended freshmen prospects, including McKniff, Goven, O'Donnell and Swanson. Two catchers, Belida and Sargent didn't even wait around to hear from the Dean. In spite of the great number of ineligible players, Coach Rusty Yarnall insists that there's no reason why this year's baseball team should not have a successful season.

Stress Analysis

(Continued from Page One)

the same stretch in two or more materials before breaking, is important.

These principles have been applied in many specific cases. Some of those are blending of fibers, bursting of fabrics, performance of rope, parachute canopies, and plastic laminates. Examples of these applications were minutely covered. Methods of balancing the elongation of different materials, so that they will reach the breaking point at the same time, were discussed.

Questions were asked by the listeners throughout the talk and were answered by the speaker. At the conclusion of the talk there was a discussion of equipment and the use of sonic waves in fabric testing.

Dr. Platt is a civil engineer, graduate of M.I.T., where he also received his doctorate. He has been working in textiles since 1946.

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Textile Co-eds

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passed by. Being a long-time connoisseur of the aesthetic, (he used to chase little girls home from school when he was in the first grade,) this reporter felt well qualified to judge—and the results were most pleasing. Men—have you ever noticed our girls? Is there anything wrong with their—shall we say—construction? There are models to please every taste and fancy. For the short man, there are tall girls. For the tall man there are short girls. There are even some well-upholstered models for those who are cold-blooded or who have long arms. Where else, except in the used car lot across the river, can one find so many chassis types to choose from. The strangest part about it all is that, even with all these types, many of these girls are rarely seen in the company of Textile men. Can it be that we are afraid to ask for dates—or is it that our femmes are particular about their escorts?

As for being sloppy dressers—egad, Drumgoole! Have you ever seen overalls, jumpers, box coats covered with names, or other fads that periodically appear on the campus at Radcliffe or Smith? You were really off the beam on that one! If anything, our babies are over-dressed. Have you ever noted them in Chem Lab, attired in dainty blouses and expensive Nylons, trying desperately to keep the chemicals from spattering? It only takes one drop of Nitric to ruin a pair of Nylons. Did you ever try to match a drawerful of odd stockings at the last minute before a date—hmmm?

Our girls add a lot to the atmosphere at LTI. The drab classrooms and dingy corridors are brightened immeasurably by their colorful raiment and lilting laughter. We admit that these lovelies always go about in squads, but we have been assured that this is merely a protective habit. Clutching hands lurk in every dark corner, and behind every doorway. Back in the days before cheerleaders, it was the fault of the girls that there was no spirit at the games. Now they have become cheerleaders. They get no co-operation from the bulk of the students. Egad, men, we should help them in their cheering if only in appreciation of their enforced association with Meltzer the Psychrometer. Even the faculty members enjoy our lassies. Have you ever tried to teach a class with a half dozen silken-clad gams in the front row? It can't be done.

THE TEXT will not go so far as to say it is sorry for the terrible treatment the girls have received at its hands, for this lampooning was intended to be bathed in the rosy glow of humor. Perhaps this article will serve to salve the wounded feelings of these misses and also to make Textile men remember that even women appreciate a kind word now and then.

Gotham Trip

(Continued from Page One)

teens which was the last time Pratt was even in contention. Rudes' sets were hitting, and Pfister's pivots couldn't miss. In fact, for the last six or seven minutes of the first half, the entire second team was in and they more than held their own. As a matter of fact, they had to, since Leitgeb, Needle and Rudes fouled out. Four Pratt starters went via the same route. There were a number of individual highlights in the game as well, such as Aldrich's ball handling during the game ending "freeze," and two rapid-fire driving layups by Needle with Besso supplying the well executed feed passes from the "bucket."

The encounter with Brooklyn Poly the following night was truly the finest possible climax to any trip, as the "Terriers" came out on the long end of a 44-43 score. Poly led almost all of the way. Three times during the game, we tied the score, but Poly always pulled away. At halftime, they had a very big six point lead. This lead or most of it was held until about four minutes before the end of the game. Don Leitgeb, game's high-scorer with 18 points had whittled the lead down to four points on a lay up and Lyons made it a two point deficit with a pivot shot. Then Doug Grady intercepted two Poly out-of-bounds passes in a row and cashed in on both of them with one-handed push shots just inside the foul line to put us ahead, 43-41. The last of these came with 1 min. and 25 secs. remaining. Then, Coach Morey ordered the freeze and twice when fouls were called against Poly, we took the ball out at midcourt rather than chance losing possession. Finally, with 25 seconds left, another foul was called against Poly, and this time, Coach Morey let Leitgeb shoot. The strategy proved excellent because Don sank the shot and this turned out to be the winning margin. With 20 seconds left, Poly got two points on a field goal and now the task remained to keep control of the ball for twenty seconds. We hung on for 18 and one-half seconds and with one and one-half seconds remaining, called a time out. This was the clincher. The ball was passed in at midcourt and that was the game.

Coach Morey deserves a great deal of credit for the results of this trip. Not only does he coach the team, but doubles as first aid man by doing all the taping himself, and there was plenty of reinforcing to do on the blistered and bruised crew that entered that last game. Sid Rudes was top man on the totem pole this trip with 35 points, Pfister followed with 29, and Lyons had 28. Here's hoping they can keep up the pace for four more games.

Rifle Club

Despite the fact that the Rifle Club does not have a range of its own, things are not going too badly, with a postal match having been fired with the Ludlow Rifle and Pistol Club of Ludlow, Vermont, and two more postal matches scheduled to be fired in the next two weeks. Challenges have been sent out to about seven other rifle teams at various colleges located in New England and nearby states for postal matches also.

All members are reminded that the Club's Aggregate Match gets under way the last of this month, and will run for nine weeks. Any students interested in firing this match and not members of the Club may fire by paying the trifling sum of $2.00 plus ammo costs. Medals similar to those on display outside the Synthetic office will be awarded.

Speaking of displays, it is hoped that everyone has had a chance to see the display of military rifles and cartridges currently on view. Keep an eye on this cabinet, for the show changes about once a month.

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